



Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, July 13 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410.

Kids Farm Trolley Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced the release of a new interactive and education-focused trolley tour geared toward children. The Kids Farm Trolley Tour will take place on Saturday, July 16. This all-inclusive tour is limited to 34 people and the cost per ticket is \$25. Pick-up locations and times for this tour are 9 a.m. at the Welcome Center in Wabash and 9:30 a.m. at the Center for History in North Manchester. The tour concludes at 12:30 p.m. The tour will make its way to the Animal Grams homestead where tour participants will interact with the animals raised for the family-owned petting zoo. From chickens to goats, mini pigs and reindeer, children will learn about what it takes to raise and care for each of the animals. The second stop on the tour is Penrod's Dairy Farm. Trolley riders will milk a jersey cow by hand, tour a working dairy farm, and end their day with a hayride around the property. The tour includes kid-friendly refreshments from Bailey's Pizza Parlor. Most of the tour requires walking on uneven ground. Please wear close-toed shoes or boots. The tour is rain or shine. For more information, visit visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours.

Eagles Theatre to present free movie Mondays

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will offer free movies at the Eagles Theatre every Monday from July 11 through Aug. 8. Showings will take place at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the main Eagles Theatre.

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ISP: 'Operation Blue Heat' results in 68 arrests on 171 criminal charges

Nine police departments, including North Manchester, participated recently

STAFF REPORT

Recently, nine police departments in north-central Indiana teamed up for three days "to enforce traffic laws and help stem the flow of illegal narcotics into Hoosier

communities," said Indiana State Police (ISP) Peru Post public information officer Sgt. Tony Slocum. Slocum said officers from the Indiana State Police, the Miami County Sheriff's Department, the Fulton County

Sheriff's Department, the Cass County Sheriff's Department, the Tipton County Sheriff's Department, the Kokomo Police Department, the Logansport Police Department, the North Manchester Police Department and the Thorntown Police Department utilized marked and unmarked police cars to conduct saturation patrols on U.S. 31 in Miami, Howard,

Tipton, and Fulton Counties. "Patrol officers were augmented by K-9 officers utilizing narcotic detecting police dogs," said Slocum. Slocum said officers dubbed the unannounced three-day patrol "Operation Blue Heat." "The goal was to enforce traffic laws and catch individuals who utilize Indiana roadways to transport and

distribute illegal narcotics," said Slocum. Slocum said Highway 31 was chosen because a large volume of motorists use the road to travel through the heart of northern Indiana. "Officers wanted to serve notice that as the summer temperatures increase, so will their vigilance in keeping

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Lead singer Patrick Myers will be stepping into the glorious shoes of Freddie Mercury at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 15 at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater.

Don't stop Killer Queen now because they are back

Tribute band to return to Wabash on Friday, July 15 at Honeywell Center's Ford Theatre

By K.T. MAGNER Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Seeing Killer Queen live might make the audience feel as if they've traveled back in time to the '80s. Or, maybe it's as if Freddie Mercury, Brian May, John Deacon and Roger Taylor have jumped forward in time to the present.

Those can be the only explanations for why you're seeing them onstage, right? Nope. What those in attendance will see is one of the top Queen tribute bands working today. And they're bringing their show to Wabash at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 15 at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theatre. Lead singer Patrick Myers will be stepping into the glorious shoes of Freddie Mercury. During a recent interview, Myers said Killer Queen was started back in 1993 when a couple of college guys de-

cided to get to know each other by asking what their favorite band was. Myers said it turned out that they all enjoyed Queen, David Bowie and The Beatles, but when they found out about the death of Freddie Mercury everything changed. "We were just torn apart by the shock of it, really," Myers said. "And we started just playing Queen songs all the time. Not just playing their records, but we tried to play their songs ourselves. There was a piano - a rickety old piano in the laundry room - and we'd meet down there

and play on the piano. And then we thought, 'Well maybe we can do a concert,' you know?" Myers said there weren't many tribute bands around during that time. The scene was just starting. "There was just one band to ABBA at the time called 'Beyond Again' who were great, brilliant, but there wasn't this tribute scene," Myers said. "But we thought maybe we could be the Queen version of that, but just do it our way. And so we did. We put it together, we

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MU's Brumbaugh-Smith appointed to endowed chair in mathematical sciences

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University President Dave McFadden announced recently that James Brumbaugh-Smith has been appointed as the Isaac and Etta H. Oppenheim Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences. "It has been a privilege to serve the students and faculty of my alma mater for 28 years, supporting students and colleagues in pursuing their intellectual and creative journeys. And I am honored to follow the many outstanding teachers of mathematics who have held this professorship, including

Drs. Andrew Rich, Stanley Beery and Ralph McBride," Brumbaugh-Smith said. This appointment comes upon the retirement of Rich, who taught at Manchester for three decades and was the Oppenheim professor. "Jim is a committed, passionate professor who lives Manchester's mission. Students benefit from his effective teaching and his deep concern for their well-being. His colleagues consistently place him in positions of immense responsibility, and he serves with trademark reliability and precision," said



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James Brumbaugh-Smith first came to MU in 1980 as a student, graduating in 1984 with a degree in mathematics and computer science.

ISDH: Year's first West Nile Virus case reported in Lake County resident

The disease has also been detected in a sample of mosquitoes collected from Steuben County

STAFF REPORT

State health officials are urging Indiana residents to protect themselves from mosquito bites following the detection of the first West Nile virus case of 2022 in a Lake County resident, according to a press release. "Due to privacy concerns, no additional information will be released about the patient," stated the release. West Nile virus has also been detected in a sample of mosquitoes collected from Steuben County. "All Hoosiers should take precautions to protect themselves against mosquito bites at their 4th of July celebrations and for the rest of the summer," said state public health veterinarian Jennifer Brown, D.V.M., M.P.H. "We are at risk for mosquito-borne disease through the first hard freeze." The Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) expects to continue to see additional West Nile virus activity as the mosquito season progresses. "Residents across the state should take precautions to reduce their risk of exposure," stated the release. Even a container as small as a bottle cap can become a mosquito breeding site, so residents should take the following steps: ■ Discard old tires, tin cans, ceramic pots or other containers that can hold stagnant water; ■ Repair failed septic systems; ■ Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers left outdoors; ■ Clean clogged roof gutters, particularly if leaves tend to plug up the drains; ■ Keep grass cut short and shrubbery trimmed; ■ Flush ornamental fountains and birdbaths periodically; ■ Aerate ornamental pools, or stock them with predatory fish. ■ Frequently replace the water in pet bowls; and ■ Install or repair screens on windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out of the home. ■ State health officials recommend the following measures to prevent mosquito-borne diseases when venturing outside: ■ Avoid being outdoors when mosquitoes are active (especially in late afternoon, dusk to dawn and early morning);

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IN BRIEF

Manchester University offers Virtual Pharmacy Days

Those interested in a Doctor of Pharmacy traditional or online program are invited to a virtual event on Thursday, July 14 or Friday, July 15 to learn about the profession and Manchester University’s Pharm.D. program. It is free and open to high-schoolers or those in college preparing for an education in health care. Rising high school junior and senior participants will be awarded a \$500 visit scholarship, while college student participants who plan to apply to the Doctor of Pharmacy program for Fall 2023 will be awarded a coupon code that discounts their

application fee. For more information, visit www.manchester.edu/vpd.

Common Ground Prayer Ministry plans events for Thursday, July 14

Common Ground Prayer Ministry has planned events for 7:14 a.m. and 7:14 p.m. Thursday, July 14 at Wabash City Park, according to Angela Penix. The focus of the events will be II Chronicles 7:14. For more information, call Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047, Penix at 260-571-9809, Dave Snowdon at 937-776-3378 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

White House urges caution on COVID variants, pushes boosters

By ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration is calling on people to exercise renewed caution about COVID-19, emphasizing the importance of getting booster shots for those who are eligible and wearing masks indoors as two new highly transmissible variants are spreading rapidly across the country. The new variants, labeled BA.4 and BA.5, are offshoots of the omicron strain that has been responsible for nearly all of the virus spread in the U.S. and are even more contagious than their predecessors. White House doctors stressed the importance of getting booster doses, even if you have recently been infected.

“Currently, many Americans are under vaccinated, meaning they are not up to date on their COVID-19 vaccines,” said Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. “Staying up to date on your COVID-19 vaccines provides the best protection against severe outcomes.” Walensky said the U.S. has seen a doubling in the number of hospitalizations due to COVID-19 since April, reflecting the spread of the new subvariants, though deaths have remain steady around 300 per day. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation’s top infectious disease expert, said while the new variants are concerning, with boosters, indoor masking and treatments the country has the

tools to keep them from being disruptive. “We should not let it disrupt our lives,” he said, “but we cannot deny that it is a reality that we need to deal with.” He added that even if someone recently had COVID-19, they should get a booster. “Immunity wanes, so it is critical to stay up to date with COVID 19 vaccines,” he said. All Americans age 5 and over should get a booster five months after their initial primary series, according to the CDC, and those aged 50 and over – or who are immunocompromised – should get second booster four months after their first. According to CDC, tens of millions of eligible Americans haven’t received their first booster, and of those over 50 who got their first booster, only 28 percent have received their second. “If you’re over 50 and you haven’t gotten the shot this year, you should go get a shot,” said White House COVID-19 coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha. “It’s going to save your life.” Jha and Fauci said the U.S. is regularly discussing expanding eligibility for a second booster shot to all adults, but that no decision has been made yet. “It’s a regulatory decision on the part of the FDA,” Fauci said.

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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:10 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:27 a.m.

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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high of 84°, humidity of 53%. West wind 2 to 9 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 62°. Southeast wind 3 to 9 mph. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high of 83°, humidity of 47%.

DNC ads warn voters that GOP wants nationwide abortion ban

By WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee is launching a digital ad campaign to energize its voters after last month’s Supreme Court decision overturning Roe v. Wade, warning that Republicans’ ultimate goal is to outlaw abortion nationwide. The committee is sponsoring an at least \$10,000 ad buy beginning Tuesday on the websites of more than 20 lifestyle publications, including Teen Vogue, Refinery29, Glamour, Cosmopolitan, Elle, Essence, GQ, Men’s Health and Esquire. The ads feature a picture of Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell alongside pink, white and blue text that says: “Republicans are pushing to ban abortion nationally. Join us in fighting back.” The cost is modest for a national campaign – especially when activists have accused President Joe Biden and other top Democrats of failing to respond forcefully enough to the Supreme Court’s decision. Still, Democrats are betting outrage over the high court’s action can fire up their base ahead of the midterm elections, while inflation is at record highs

and Biden’s approval ratings sag. The DNC says it also plans to launch a separate, six-figure television ad campaign encouraging activism to defend abortion rights later this week across a dozen media markets in battleground areas. Many top Republicans, meanwhile, are eager to lean into the fight against abortion rights, seeing the overturning of Roe as a promise they kept to voters. Since the Supreme Court nullified Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized the right to an abortion, in a ruling June 24, many Republican-led states have rushed to enact broad restrictions on the procedure. No federal legislation outlawing it exists, and getting such a bill through Congress would likely be difficult – but McConnell suggested even before the Supreme Court’s ruling that a future nationwide ban was “possible.” Former Vice President Mike Pence said after the ruling that “we must not rest and must not relent until the sanctity of life is restored to the center of American law in every state in the land.” The DNC’s digital ads are promoting what it is calling a “week of action” devoted to

defending abortion rights. “With this Defend Choice Week of Action, we’re giving people across the country a chance to turn their anger into action by holding anti-choice Republicans accountable and helping to elect Democrats,” DNC chair Jaime Harrison said in a statement. The digital ads, and the television campaign beginning later this week, are also helping publicize DefendChoice.org, a website the various Democratic campaign arms created after the Supreme Court ruling. The DNC says the site connects grassroots activists with the party’s existing national infrastructure, and it notes that its volunteers made 23,000-plus calls in the weekend following the ruling – its most active weekend since last November’s election. The committee says even before the ruling, it held briefings for state parties, elected officials and campaign staff to share research and messaging ideas compiled on the national level. Tuesday’s digital ad buy and the upcoming TV buy follow a five-figure digital campaign launched June 29 in which the DNC proclaimed that Republicans “want to go further and ban abortion. Believe them.”


Baby stars, dancing galaxies: NASA shows new cosmic views

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

GREENBELT, Md. — A sparkling landscape of baby stars. A foamy blue and orange view of a dying star. Five galaxies in a cosmic dance. The splendors of the universe glowed in a new batch of images released Tuesday from NASA’s powerful new telescope. The unveiling from the \$10 billion James Webb Space Telescope began Monday at the White House with a sneak peek of the first shot – a jumble of distant galaxies that went deeper into the cosmos than humanity has ever seen. Tuesday’s releases showed parts of the universe seen by other telescopes. But Webb’s sheer power, distant location from Earth and use of the infrared light spectrum showed them in a new light that scientists said was almost as much art as science. “It’s the beauty but also the story,” NASA senior Webb

scientist John Mather, a Nobel laureate, said after the reveal. “It’s the story of where did we come from.” And, he said, the more he looked at the images, the more he became convinced that life exists elsewhere in those thousands of stars and hundreds of galaxies. With Webb, scientist hope to glimpse light from the first stars and galaxies that formed 13.7 billion years ago, just 100 million years from the universe-creating Big Bang. The telescope also will scan the atmospheres of alien worlds for possible signs of life. “Every image is a new discovery and each will give humanity a view of the humanity that we’ve never seen before,” NASA Administrator Bill Nelson said Tuesday, rhapsodizing over images showing “the formation of stars, devouring black holes.” Webb’s use of the infrared light spectrum allows the telescope to see through the

cosmic dust and see faraway light from the corners of the universe, scientists said. “We’ve really changed the understanding of our universe,” said European Space Agency director general Josef Aschbacher. The European and Canadian space agencies joined NASA in building the telescope, which was launched in December after years of delays and cost overruns. Webb is considered the successor to the highly successful, but aging Hubble Space Telescope. Some of Hubble’s most stunning images have been shots of the Carina nebula, one of the bright stellar nurseries in the sky, about 7,600 light-years away. Webb project scientist Klaus Pontoppidan decided to focus one of Webb’s early gazes on that location because he knew it would be the frameable beauty shot. The result was an image of a colorful landscape of bubbles and cavities where stars were being born.



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Sensory-friendly showings will also be offered at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Ferguson Theatre, and feature lower audio and brighter lighting for safe and comfortable movement and enjoyment of the movie. The movie lineup includes Monday, July 18 – “Tom & Jerry”; Monday, July 25 – “Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway”; Monday, Aug. 1 – “Scoob!”; and Monday, Aug. 8 – “Spirit Untamed.” Full concession offerings will be available during the free movies including pizza, hot dogs, nachos, mozzarella sticks, pretzels, slushies, candy, popcorn and more. For more information, visit honeywellarts.org.

Grow Wabash County to co-host the 4th Annual Japan-Northeast Indiana Summit

Grow Wabash County (GWC) will once again be partnering with the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and the Japanese American Society of Indiana (JASI) to host the 4th Annual Japan-Northeast Indiana Summit. This year’s summit will be hosted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 at Eagles Theatre, 106 W. Market St. Admission to this summit is free of charge, but registration is required as space is limited. The primary focus of this year’s summit will be the predicted trends of electric vehicles and how these trends will inform future relations between northeast Indiana and Japan. Speakers will also discuss the increasing need for a skilled workforce, the understanding of American and Japanese management styles as well as how northeast Indiana can continue to support Japanese-owned companies in the region, Consul-General Hiroshi Tajima, will also attend the summit to present remarks, but a full list of speakers and a detailed agenda will be announced in early July ahead of the event. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/2022japansummit or email sarah@growwabashcounty.com.

Salamonie Preschool offers ‘F is for Frog’ on July 20

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool’s “F is for Frog” from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 20 at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 S. New Holland Road. Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class. What food do frogs eat and who are they food for? Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler’s basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

NMHS, Shepherd’s Center sponsoring a September trip to southern Indiana

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) and Shepherd’s Center are sponsoring a trip from Sept. 6 to 8 to southern Indiana. They will visit Indiana Caverns, Zimmerman Art Glass Demonstration, Turtle Run Winery, Derby Dinner Playhouse and Show, Santa Claus Museum and Abe Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial, “with free time and shopping in Nashville on the way home.” Several spots are remaining for this trip. The deadline for final payment is July 20. The trip includes two-nights lodging, two breakfasts, one lunch, two dinners and all tips and taxes. Luggage handling and motorcoach transportation is also included. The cost is \$499 per person for double occupancy and \$615 for single occupancy. For more information, write to 314 Sunset Dr., North Manchester, IN 46962; email bernievicki@gmail.com or call 260-982-8734.

ENDOWED

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Judd Case, dean of arts and sciences. “One of the most wonderful things about Jim is the way he extols others’ virtues and skills. If you meet him in the hallway or linger after a meeting, you are likely to hear him share a story, anecdote, or comment about how a member of the MU community is extraordinary and valuable. Beneath Jim’s expertise, thoughtfulness,

Mrs. Honeywell’s Birthday Tea planned at the Honeywell House

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St., a ‘low tea’ luncheon and fashion show are set in honor of Mrs. Honeywell’s birthday. The Francis Shoppe will provide the fashions, with a lunch of tea sandwiches, sweets and pastries made by the Honeywell House’s David Ericson. Tickets are \$25, which includes tax and gratuity. To purchase tickets to Mrs. Honeywell’s Birthday Tea, call 260-563-1102 or visit www.honeywellarts.org.

32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant set for July 22

The 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Grow Wabash County’s ribbon-cutting ceremony for Summit Pain Management rescheduled

Grow Wabash County will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially welcome Dr. Jared Coffman and the Summit Pain Management team to the Wabash County business community. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was originally scheduled for Monday, June 20, but has been rescheduled for noon Monday, July 25 at 1025 Manchester Ave. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Chanticleer String Quartet to perform at the Honeywell House

At 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St., “Honeywell House favorites, the Chanticleer String Quartet, returns this summer with guest pianist William Foster McDaniel. The program will include a Haydn quartet, an excerpt from the Elgar piano quintet, a jazzy piece composed by McDaniel, and a medley of Duke Ellington’s greatest hits. This event is free to the public, but due to limited seating, reservations are required. Reserve your spot now by calling 260-563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

Local schools announce summer meal programs

Manchester Community Schools (MCS) will be serving meals this summer to those aged 18 years and younger. At Manchester Elementary School (MES), meals will be served Mondays through Thursdays through July 14, at 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. Breakfast will be served at MES from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All meals must be eaten on-site each day.

Wabash City Schools (WCS) summer food program will last Mondays through Fridays through July 22. Wabash Middle School (WMS) will serve breakfast from 7:45 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 150 Colerain St. At the South Side Fire Station, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. at 1470 Vernon St. At First Friends Early Learning Ministry, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at 110 N. Cass St. At Access Youth Center, no breakfast will be served, but supper will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 74 W. Canal St.

and Oppenheim medal is a generous heart.”

Brumbaugh-Smith first came to MU in 1980 as a student, graduating in 1984 with a degree in mathematics and computer science. He went on to pursue graduate work in mathematical sciences at Clemson University, completing his master’s degree in 1985 and his doctorate in 2000.

He was an instructor of mathematics at Manchester from 1992 until 1995. Brumbaugh-Smith returned

in 1997 as an assistant and then associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

The North Manchester resident was a department chair from 2006 to 2017, has taught 23 different mathematics, data science, and computer science courses, and led the Values, Ideas and the Arts Committee.

“He is a valued collaborator and has been particularly committed to peace studies,” MU Vice President Celia Cook-Huffman said, noting

YMCA announces summer meal program

The Wabash County YMCA has announced meals will be served Mondays through Fridays in July. At the Wabash County YMCA, breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 500 S. Cass St. At the Wabash City Park and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 800 W. Hill St. For more information, visit www.wabashcountyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountnymca.org.

Tickets are now on sale for Bluegrass at Hopewell

Visit Wabash County has announced the return of the Bluegrass at Hopewell live music event to take place on Saturday, July 30. Tickets may be purchased online or in person. The event offers two ticket options. Lawn and lower-level tickets can be purchased for \$20 each and guests are asked to bring their lawn chair or blanket to sit on. The ticket price includes entry into the event, Trolley No. 85 rides to and from the Antique Boutique at Hopewell and a gourmet pretzel tasting. Tables of eight on the upper level can be purchased for \$275 and include entry into the event, a gift basket with wine and drink vouchers from hosting sponsor Market Street Grill, turnovers and cookies from Bailey’s Pizza Parlor, bottled water and an invitation to the after-party at the 950 Speakeasy & Bistro in Lagro. Children age 10 and under are free but are required to have a ticket. The event will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Rustic Barn at Hopewell, 2238 N. 500 East, Urbana. This year’s event will feature live music on both upper and lower levels of the Rustic Barn at Hopewell and the Antique Boutique at Hopewell. Along with Branded Bluegrass, other musical acts include, Brad McCord, The Rock Bottom Boys, Caleb Hawkins, Bahlers Golden Age and the return of Cornfields and Crossroads. New this year will be a bourbon tasting provided by Market Street Grill. For \$5, paid at the time of the tasting, bourbon enthusiasts will have the opportunity to select three bourbons from an extensive list and learn about what differentiates them from one another. Poole’s Meat Market will be onsite offering country-style meals and non-alcoholic beverages and Market Street Grill will offer two full-menu bars. Outside food and drinks are prohibited at the event. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-7171.

Beacon Credit Union kicks off its 11th Annual Project Spotlight voting

Beacon Credit Union’s Project Spotlight will last through Sunday, July 31. Everyone in the community is encouraged to vote for their favorite cause either online or in their local Beacon Member Center. Each individual may vote once per day per community. The project that receives the most votes, in each community, will receive \$1,000 from Beacon Credit Union. The second place will receive \$500 and there will be a third place in each community randomly picked to receive \$250. The total amount of money donated to charitable organizations by Beacon Credit Union through Project Spotlight will be \$22,750. For more information, visit beaconcu.org.

ACRES Land Trust to host the annual Summer Creek Stomp at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run

On Aug. 13, ACRES Land Trust will host its annual Summer Creek Stomp for ACRES members at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run, 1866 E. Baumbauer Road. Participants will make their way through the cliffs and waterfalls at the Ross Run gorge. It’s an opportunity to splash in the creek and get a close look at the creek’s minnows, pinching crayfish and fossils. Walking in the creek is only permitted during sanctioned events in cooperation with neigh-

bors. Hernandez said an annual ACRES Land Trust membership is \$20 per household. For more information, visit acreslandtrust.org.

State Chemist’s Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program coming in August

The Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC) Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program will be open on several dates and locations locally. This is a great way for farmers, public and private schools, agricultural dealers, nurseries, golf courses, cities, towns, municipalities, county units of government and others to dispose of suspended, canceled, banned, unusable, opened, unopened or just unwanted pesticides – including weed killers, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides and miticides – for free for up to 250 pounds per participant. The drop-off time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates and locations: Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Ceres Solutions, 2025 S Wabash St., Wabash; Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Bartholomew County Solid Waste District, 720 S. Mapleton St., Columbus; Thursday, Aug. 18 at Daviess County Highway Department, 5247 E. 100 North, Montgomery; Tuesday, Aug. 23 at Davis Purdue Ag Center, 6230 Indiana 1, Farmland; Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Co-Alliance, 403 Highway 30 #9308, Valparaiso; and Thursday, Aug. 25 at Hendricks County Fairgrounds, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. Visit the OISC website to download the participant form at oisc.purdue.edu or email cleansweep@groups.purdue.edu to have a participant form emailed. Those wanting to participate are required to complete and submit the participant form by mail, email or fax by Friday, Aug. 5. Then, bring your labeled, leak-free and safe to transport containers to the collection site. Do not mix materials. In case of an emergency, you should bring with you a list of products you are carrying and a contact phone number. For more information, call 765-494-1585.

City to co-host housing fair

A newly-planned development at the former site of Parkview Wabash Hospital will be the subject of an event in August. A Housing Fair for Legacy Heights will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Wabash County Museum, 36 E. Market St. Hoosier Homes, Club 720, builders, Realtors, lenders and the community will be invited to the event. Madison Morrison, of the Housing Resource Hub, said they wanted to provide “home buyer tools that are available to the people of Wabash.” For more information, visit www.cityofwabash.com.

Wabash County YMCA offers free youth summer memberships thanks to a grant

The Wabash County YMCA is the recipient of a 2022 Duke Energy Foundation Grant, providing free two-month youth summer memberships. This grant gives full facility access, membership rates on programs, Honeywell Pool summer access and more. Limited memberships are available, and current members may qualify for this grant. For more information, call 260-563-9622. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA and Wabash County YMCA job offerings, visit www.wabashcountnymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountnymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation, visit www.wabashcountyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountnymca.org.

Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon set for Saturday, Sept. 10

The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit <https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54> or email mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Robert Burch

Funeral services for Robert Burch, are 11:00 am Saturday, at Wabash Friends Church. Burial in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Visitation 10-11:00 am. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

BLUE HEAT

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illegal narcotics from reaching Hoosier communities,” said Slocum.

Slocum said from June 21 to 23, officers teamed up to make 68 criminal arrests on 171 mostly drug-related charges. Twenty-two of the charges were felonies. Officers also issued 86 traffic citations and 297 written warnings. There was also one driving while impaired arrest. During the three days, officers allegedly located cocaine, LSD, methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, psilocybin mushrooms, edible marijuana food, MDMA, THC oil, ketamine and prescription medications. They also located drug paraphernalia. The contraband was found during traffic stops made by the various police departments.

“This is the tenth year we have organized a summer driving season kickoff patrol,” said ISP Sgt. Andrew Smith, who organized and oversaw the patrol. “Summer is a peak travel time with an increased volume of motorists on Indiana roads. Police officers want to remind drivers to follow all traffic laws for the safety of everyone using Indiana’s roads. The patrol should serve as a warning that police officers will utilize all of the resources at their disposal to catch and arrest the few who transport illegal drugs.”

Slocum said citizens are encouraged to call their local law enforcement agencies with information about the possession, distribution or selling of illegal narcotics. Information can also be reported anonymously by calling the Indiana State Police Drug and Gang Hotline at 800-453-4756.

“All criminal defendants are to be presumed innocent until, and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law,” said Slocum.

WEST NILE

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■ Apply an EPA-registered insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus or para-menthane-diol to clothes and exposed skin; and

■ Cover exposed skin by wearing a hat, long sleeves and long pants in places where mosquitoes are especially active, such as wooded areas.

Most people who are infected with West Nile virus will not develop symptoms, but those who do may experience a mild form of the illness, which can include fever, headache, body aches, swollen lymph glands or a rash. Some people will develop a more severe form of the disease affecting the nervous system, including inflammation in the brain and spinal cord, muscle paralysis, or even death. People older than 60 years and those with underlying health conditions are at higher risk of developing severe disease. Individuals who think they may have West Nile virus should see their healthcare providers.

For more information, visit <https://gis.in.gov/apps/ISDH/Arbo/>.

has raised a monument to Jewish-Christian fellowship which I pray, and I am sure, will never be forgotten on that campus.”

Isaac Oppenheim was a member of the North Manchester Board of Education for 15 years, and he and his wife sponsored concerts and donated money for equipment and other needs at the college.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

that he was a consultant and developer for the National Index of Violence and Harm, a project of the Manchester College and Peace Studies Institute from 2000 to 2008.

“The history of this endowed chair goes back to the summer of 1889 when North Manchester College Normal School opened. Isaac Oppenheim’s sister was a member of that very first class,” said President Dave McFadden.

The Oppenheim family came to North Manchester

in 1875 when Isaac’s father established the Oppenheim department store on Main Street, now the home of the North Manchester Center for History. The Isaac and Etta H. Oppenheim Chair of Mathematical Sciences fund was established through the generosity of Etta Oppenheim.

At the time of her death, when the endowed fund was announced, the Rev. R.H. Miller of North Manchester said, “By her liberal gift to Manchester College she

Manchester's Meyer to continue her basketball career at Spring Arbor

She played her freshman year with a torn medial patellofemoral ligament

By **CLAY MAXFIELD**
Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Through a multitude of trials and tribulations, Manchester High School's Makenzy Meyer plans to continue her basketball career this winter after committing to Spring Arbor.

Meyer played the entirety of her freshman year with a torn medial patellofemoral ligament (MPFL), the ligament that helps keep the kneecap in place. Couple that with a torn ACL in July 2021, a coaching change at the end of her junior season and playing through the numerous rules of a high school athletic career affected by COVID-19, Meyer is more than prepared for basketball at the next level.

"I will take those lessons with me through basketball through life," Meyer said. "I just learned a lot of things from the girls and from the people I was around. ... That program (Manchester) built me up so much that I don't think I would be any sort of athlete, let alone a college basketball player if it weren't for them."

While at Spring Arbor, Meyer plans to study marketing.

The next challenge for Meyer will be shifting to the three, traditionally known as small forward where she will shift back and forth from that and power forward after playing most of her high school career at center.

For Meyer, however, it's a chance for growth.

"It'll definitely be an adjust-



Provided photo

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ment but I'm not super concerned about it just because when I played travel ball, we ran strictly a five-out offense so I got a lot more guard experience. ... I'm excited to continue to grow in that role but I think that for the size of our team and what needs we have this coming winter, it'll be good for me," she said.

In terms of how Meyer transitions to the next level, Manchester head coach Allison Kaufman has no doubts that she will be a key asset to

Spring Arbor's team this winter.

"I think for her, it's going to be her presence on that inside. She moves really well for a post player. She has that versatility to close out on shooters but yet can really battle against cutters. ... She's gonna be a big benefit at her level just being able to move and have the footwork that she does but also with the strength that she has," Kaufman said.

As Meyer closes the door

at Manchester, she is cognizant of the role that others played in helping her get to this point in her career.

"They were a really good community, a really good family and I'm so thankful I got to play with them for four years whether they were a perfect four years or not, they definitely made me into the athlete that I am."

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplainedealer.com.

Woods unsure how many Opens he has left

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
AP Golf Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Whether it's on Friday or Sunday, Tiger Woods will cross over the Swilcan Bridge for the final time in the British Open at St. Andrews.

He just doesn't know if that means this year or forever.

"Who knows?" Woods said Tuesday, unwilling to contemplate a future in golf he knows so little about. The Open isn't likely to return to the Old Course for at least four years, probably a bit longer. Woods is 46 and with what he described as "a lot of hardware" in his right leg that was pieced back together following his February 2021 car crash.

"I don't know — if it is that long — whether I will be able to physically compete at this level by then," Woods said. "It's also one of the reasons why I wanted to play in this championship. I don't know what my career is going to be like. I'm not going to play a full schedule ever again. My body just won't allow me to do that."

"I don't know how many Open Championships I have left here at St. Andrews, but I wanted this one," he said. "It started here for me in '95, and if it ends here in '22, it does. If it doesn't, it doesn't. If I get the chance to play one more, it would be great. But there's no guarantee."

And he is leaving nothing to chance.

In the other two majors he played this year, at the Masters and PGA Championship, Woods played only 27 holes of practice ahead of the opening round.

He played Ballyunion in Ireland last week with Rory McIlroy.

He walked 18 holes with a wedge and a putter on

Saturday evening at St. Andrews. He played 18 holes on Sunday, and then nine holes each of the last two days.

Throw in the four-hole exhibition and that's more than his previous two majors combined.

Woods wasn't kidding when he said he wasn't about to miss this Open at St. Andrews, the 150th edition of golf's oldest championship. He won two of his three Opens on the Old Course.

"Yesterday for those four holes, he was moving better than I'd seen him move in a while," said McIlroy, who played the "Celebration of Champions" with Woods over the four-hole loop on Monday. "That was really good to see. And his swing ... hitting the golf ball and swinging the club aren't the issue. It's the walking part of it that's the struggle. But he seemed to be moving well."

The conditions have been so dry that Woods says the fairways are running faster than the greens. The wind was at its worst on Tuesday, maybe the strongest it will be all week, and the air can be heavier that it seems.

"So trying to get my mind right for that," Woods said. "I've been trying to do that, but the only way you can truly do it actually is to get out here and experience it."

This week is all about the experience, and no one does history quite like the R&A with a "150" logo imprinted everywhere, even on the blue seats in the grandstands.

Still, it's the Old Course that is the star no matter what edition of The Open it might be.

"This is unlike any other tournament really. The Open at St Andrews," Jordan Spieth said. "It certainly hasn't disappointed being on the grounds this

week. The course is incredibly firm. The greens are flawless, and the setting as you come in — these closing holes — is even more grand than it was seven years ago.

"If you're not getting amped up to play in this Open, I'm not sure this is the right sport for you."

Spieth had as much attention on him as anyone the last time at St. Andrews in 2015 when he arrived having won the Masters and U.S. Open — only Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Woods had ever done that — and had won the John Deere Classic the week before.

He missed the playoff, won by Zach Johnson, by one shot.

McIlroy wasn't even around in 2015. He was the defending champion who decided to play soccer during his break before the Open, injured his knee and had to sit out. McIlroy now has gone eight years since last winning a major, and he is taking a measured approach.

His game is in good shape, having won the Canadian Open last month. He also joins Will Zalatoris as the only players to have finished in the top 10 at every major this year. And this is the last one.

McIlroy's lone appearance at St. Andrews for the Open was in 2010. He missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole, birdied the last and tied the major championship record of 63 at the time. And then the wind arrived the following day and he shot 80.

"My confidence in my game is as high as it's been in quite a while," McIlroy said. "I can't go in here thinking that this might be my time. I just have to go out and play a really good tournament. I've got to string four good rounds together, and hopefully at

Big-name stars make up star-studded NHL free agent class

By **STEPHEN WHYNO**
AP Hockey Writer

This NHL free agent class already had the most high-end talent in several years. Then Evgeni Malkin made it known he's testing the market.

Join the club.

The longtime Pittsburgh cornerstone, Colorado Stanley Cup champions Nazem Kadri and Darcy Kuemper, Calgary MVP candidate Johnny Gaudreau and Dallas defenseman John Klingberg headline one of the deepest groups of free agents in recent history. Even though the salary cap is only going up \$1 million per team, record revenues have made for the first increase since 2019, setting the stage for significant money to flow when the market opens Wednesday.

"There is some money to be spent out there," Carolina general manager Don Waddell said. "I think there were 21 teams that were cap teams last year and another five or six that were real close. There's some money to be spent, and players are going to make a lot of money."

Probably no one more than Gaudreau, who set career highs with 40 goals, 75 assists and 115 points in leading the Flames to the Pacific Division title. His next deal will almost certainly shatter the richest contract signed last year: \$63 million to Dougie Hamilton from New Jersey.

Gaudreau, a South Jersey native who grew up rooting for the Flyers, has unsurprisingly been linked to Philadelphia and also the New York Islanders, though Calgary has put on a full-court press to keep the dynamic winger who turns 29 in August.

"Johnny's a really good player — there's going to be a lot of attention," Calgary GM Brad Treliving said. "They're big decisions. They're life decisions. If he doesn't sign with us, he's earned the opportunity to look at the market."

That market got better when Malkin on Monday signaled his intent to the Penguins to see what other options he might have. The 36-year-old was a point-a-game player last season even after returning from knee surgery.

Teams looking for a younger option in the middle have Kadri, who like Gaudreau had a career year and extended that production deep into the playoffs. Kadri, who will be 32 by opening night, was one of the Avalanche's best players on their Cup run with 15 points in 16 games sandwiched around a bro-

ken right thumb he played through in the final.

Teammate Andre Burakovsky, longtime Flyers captain-turned-Panthers forward Claude Giroux, Rangers center Ryan Strome and Blues winger David Perron are also among the many intriguing options up front.

"It's going to be interesting," Waddell said. "It looks like there's an abundance of forwards and not as many defensemen."

The best in that shallow pool is Klingberg, highly coveted as a right-shot defenseman who can run the power play. Think Hamilton money for the soon-to-be 30-year-old Swede, who put up 47 points last season.

Waddell joked he and the Hurricanes aren't looking for a goaltender for the first time in many years, but there's no shortage of teams that are. Kuemper, who backstopped the Avalanche to the Cup, is available after they acquired Alexandar Georgiev from the Rangers, and so is Jack Campbell with the Toronto Maple Leafs moving on to Matt Murray, who they got from Ottawa.

After inconsistency in net cost them in the playoffs, the Edmonton Oilers are expected to be big players in the goalie market. So will the Washington Capitals after GM Brian MacLellan "jumped into the fire" by trading Vitek Vanecsek to the Devils and doubled down on remaking his goaltending by not tendering a qualifying offer to Ilya Samsonov.

Whether it's by trade or free agency, the Capitals now need two goalies and know the price considering the high demand and low supply.

"Given the environment, I think it will be high," MacLellan said.

The precedent has been set high for a lot of free agents after Colorado resigned Valeri Nichushkin to a \$49 million, eight-year deal Monday. Nichushkin got that after nine goals and six assists in the playoffs, so his \$6.125 million annual cap hit could be the floor for Tampa Bay postseason star Ondrej Palat, unless he takes a hometown discount to try to help the Lightning win the Cup for a third time since their run of success began in 2020.

With or without Palat and stable defenseman Jan Rutta, the Lightning could again shop in the bargain aisle as they did last year by adding veterans Corey Perry, Pierre-Edouard Bellemare and Zach Bogosian, who were key pieces of a third consecutive run to the final.



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WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
WABASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the Wabash County Board of Zoning Appeals on the 26TH day of JULY, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash County Court House, Wabash, Indiana.
The purpose of the hearing is to consider the application of DWAYNE & ANDRIA JONES for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 9 TO CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN STRUCTURE IN AN AG ZONED DISTRICT
The geographical area affected by the changes requested is generally described as: PART OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 27N, RANGE 6E, NOBLE TOWNSHIP, WABASH COUNTY, 83.461 ACRES
A copy of the proposal is now on file in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission and is available for public examination. Any written objections that are filed with the secretary of the Wabash County Plan Commission prior to the hearing will be considered and, at the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commission will consider any additional comments concerning the application. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any person from communicating with a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hearing with the intent to influence a member's action on a matter pending before the Board.
Wabash County Plan Commission
Wabash County Courthouse
One West Hill St
Wabash, Indiana 46992
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

WABASH NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-22-0018-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, August 9, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$51,861.17

Cause No.: 85C01-2202-MF-000073
Plaintiff: U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-EFC3
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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at the Wabash County Sheriff's Office, 79 W. Main Street, Wabash, Indiana:

Lot Number Two of Sub-division Number Twenty (20) in Ewing and Hanna's Addition to the Town, now City of Wabash, Wabash County, Indiana.

Except therefrom: Part of Lot Number Two of Sub-division Number Twenty (20) in Ewing and Hanna's Addition to the Town, now City of Wabash, Wabash County, Indiana, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS marking the southeast corner of Lot Number 2 in said Addition; thence North 89 degrees 32 minutes 10 seconds West (assumed bearing), along the south line of said Lot, 24.30 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence North 00 degrees 10 minutes 04 seconds East, and being parallel with the east line of said Lot, 33.00 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS; thence South 89 degrees 32 minutes 10 seconds East, and being parallel with the south line of said Lot, 24.30 feet to a steel rebar stake with a marker stamped Bunnell LS on the east line of said Lot; thence South 00 degrees 10 minutes 04 seconds West, along the east line of said Lot, 33.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.02 acres, more or less.

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County

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Attorney: Nicholas M. Smith
Attorney Number: 31800-15
Law Firm: Manley Deas Kochalski LLC
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO VACATE STREET BEFORE THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WABASH, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July, 2022, Jason Sluss and Sylvia Sluss filed with the Common Council of the City of Wabash, Indiana, a Petition to Vacate a Street in the Bent and Hutchens Additions to the City of Wabash.

The description of the action requested in the petition is to vacate an unimproved and unused street platted in the Bent and Hutchens Additions to the City of Wabash, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 32, thence East to the Southeast corner of Lot 29 and continuing East to the eastern boundary of Hamilton Street, thence South along said eastern boundary of Hamilton Street to a point directly East of the Northeast corner of Lot 28, thence West to the Northwest corner of Lot 25, thence North to the place of the beginning.

The petition and all necessary information relating thereto will be available for public inspection in the Office of the Common Council of the City of Wabash, Indiana, City Hall, Wabash, Indiana, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday of each week until the date of the hearing on the petition.

A public hearing will be held by said Council on the 25th day of July, 2022, at 6:00 P.M. in the Council's meeting room in Wabash City Hall, Wabash, Indiana, at which time all interested persons will have the opportunity to be heard on the matters set forth in the petition.

WENDY FRAZIER
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25C01-2206-JT-000063
25C01-2206-JT-000061
25C01-2206-JT-000064
IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION
OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP:
VM - DOB 2/5/2005
NM - DOB 10/22/2014
BM - DOB 6/19/2018
CM - DOB 2/16/2020
TM - DOB 6/21/2021
AND
SHERRY L MORGAN (BIOLOGICAL MOTHER)
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING
TO: Sherry L Morgan
Whereabouts unknown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Fulton Circuit Court, 815 Main Street, Rochester, IN 46975 - 574-223-4339 for a(n) Initial Hearing on 8/18/2022 at 3:00 PM and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said children.
You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said children; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said children.
You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.
YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.
/s/Teri Furnivall
Clerk
Jason Reinbolt, #35584-50
Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
1920 Rhodes Street
Rochester, IN 46975
Office: 574-516-3065
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**WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
WABASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the Wabash County Board of Zoning Appeals on the **26TH** day of **JULY, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.** in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash County Court House, Wabash, Indiana.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider the application of **EVISTON FARMS, LLC (MIKE EVISTON)** for **SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 10 TO CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQUARE FEET IN AN AG AND LR ZONED DISTRICT.**

The geographical area affected by the changes requested is generally described as: **THE NORTH EAST 1/4 AND PART OF THE SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 27 N, RANGE, 8E, LAGRO TOWNSHIP, 223.421 ACRES**

A copy of the proposal is now on file in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission and is available for public examination. Any written objections that are filed with the secretary of the Wabash County Plan Commission prior to the hearing will be considered and, at the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commission will consider any additional comments concerning the application. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any person from communicating with a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hearing with the intent to influence a member's action on a matter pending before the Board.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: 85-22-0020-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at 10:00 am
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street

Judgment to be Satisfied: \$59,090.99

Cause No: 85C01-2203-MF-000149

Plaintiff: U.S. Bank National Association, not in its Individual Capacity but Solely as Trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2018 G-CTT

Defendant: Angela Denise Ferguson; and Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above, at the Wabash County Sheriff's Department, 79 W Main St, Wabash, Indiana, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana: Lot Numbered Fifteen (15) in WEST HAVEN SUBDIVISION as recorded on page 122 in Plat Book #4 in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, in the City of Wabash.

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A parcel of land being 32 feet of uniform width off of the entire north side of Lot number 14 in West Haven Subdivision of Subdivision Number Thirty-one (31) of Ewing and Hanna's Subdivision of Charley Section in Township 27 North, Range 6 East in the City of Wabash, Indiana, as recorded in Plat Book 4 at page 122 in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, containing 0.10 acres.

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Leroy Striker, Sheriff of Wabash County
Township of property location: Noble
Common street address of property: 593 Anna Street, Wabash, Indiana 46992
Property tax ID: 85-14-40-213-017.000-009

Attorney: John B. Flatt
Attorney Number: 20883-45
Law Firm: Nelson & Frankenberger
Contact Number: 317-844-0106

The sheriff's office does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known street address. It is the buyer's responsibility to research the legal description and associated legal filings.

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Angela Denise Ferguson
593 Anna Street
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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE WABASH SUPERIOR COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF WABASH) CAUSE NO. 85D01-2206-MF-000360

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST 2007-CH1 ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-CH1, Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ROLAND D. SHEPHERD, DECEASED, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., STATE OF INDIANA and THE UNKNOWN TENANT, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
Against the property commonly known as 803 Meadowdale Dr, North Manchester, IN 46962-1337 and described as follows:

The following Real Estate in Wabash County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit: Lots Numbered 87 and 88 in Sunset Acres Subdivision (recorded on page 29 of Plat Book #7, in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana) in the Town of North Manchester.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., State of Indiana and The Unknown Tenant

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Roland D. Shepherd, Deceased

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.

By /s/ SUSAN M WOOLLEY
SUSAN M. WOOLLEY
Attorney No. 15000-64
Attorney for Plaintiff

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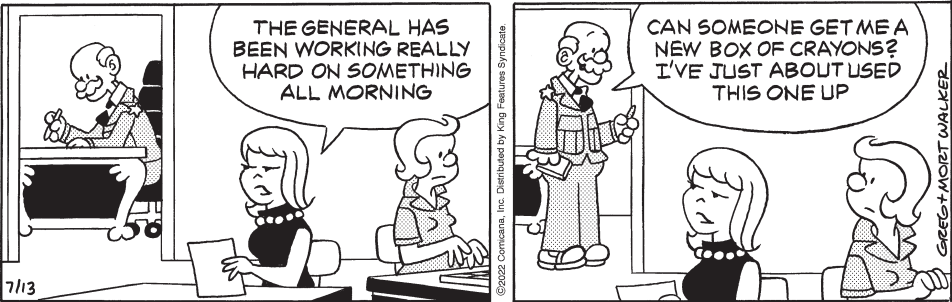
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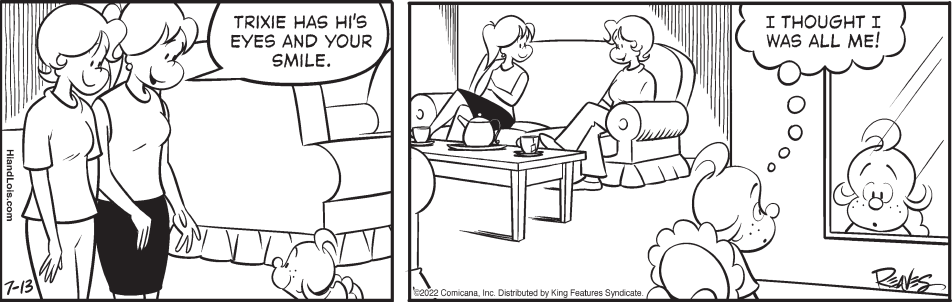
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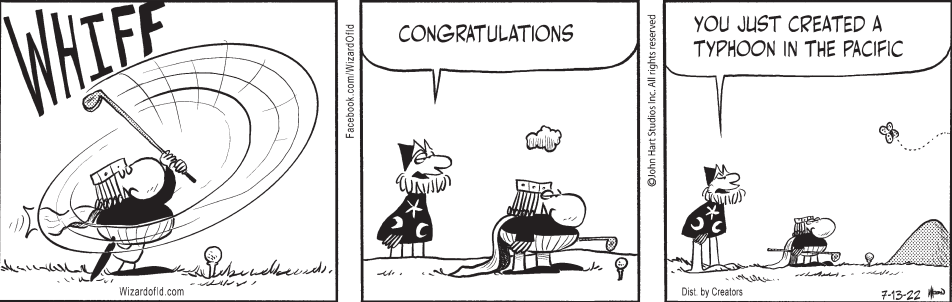
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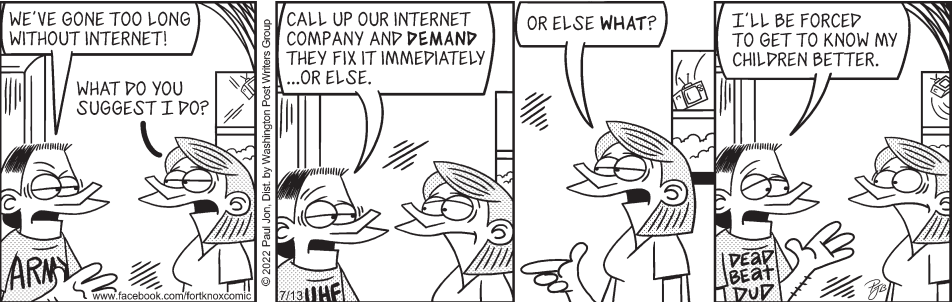
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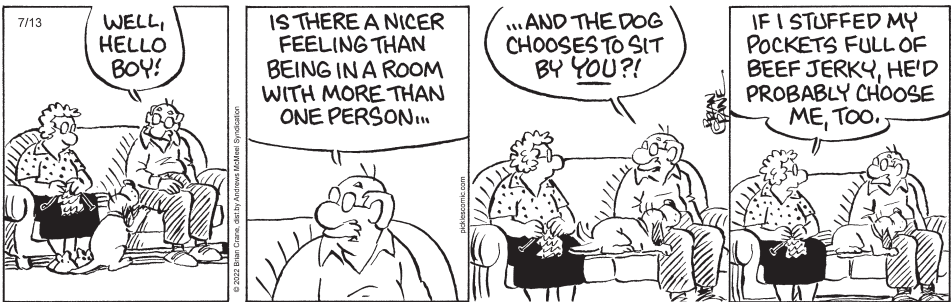
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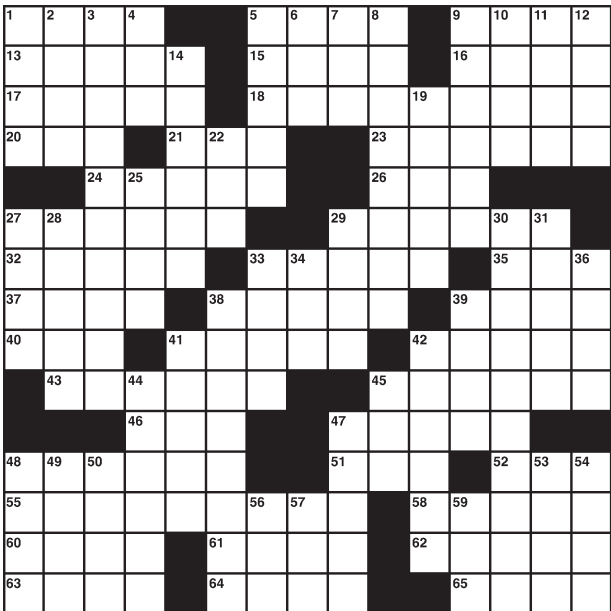
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- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ up; become cheerful
5 Cold weather garment
9 Paper fastener
13 Shade of yellow
15 "___ in Love with Amy"
16 Rani's husband
17 Glow
18 Twin-hulled sailboat
20 Heavy weight
21 Zodiac sign
23 Tailors
24 End of the Greek alphabet
26 "Peter ___"
27 Chopping finely
29 Unwanted growths
32 On the ball
33 British weights, for short
35 TV's Serling
37 Opposite of hire
38 Red __; Snoopy's flying foe
39 Where to buy salami & rye
40 Fight result, for short
41 Tendon
42 Petty or Foyt
43 Schoolkid's compositions
45 Woods
46 Cry's partner, in phrase
47 WA's Puget ___
48 Peruvian mammal
51 "For ___ a jolly good fellow..."
52 Napoleon's title: abbr.
55 Go along with the program
58 Orange Muppet
60 Make sharper
61 Asian nation
62 Van Dyke & Van Patten
63 Finales
64 DaCosta, once of "Chicago Med"
65 Actress Amanda
- DOWN**
- 1 Washington, D.C., paper
2 Repeat verbatim
3 Horned animal
4 Boxer Norton
5 Comforting drink
6 Stop ___ dime
7 ___ the fool; be silly
8 Coffee stirrer
9 Muscular
10 Scarce
11 Not quite closed
12 Rather & others
14 Give in
19 ___ on Wheels; home deliveries
22 Humpty Dumpty, for one
25 Deep squishy mud
27 Nuts
28 "___ like"; 1952 election slogan
29 John Deere's invention
30 Take ___ over; supersede
31 Shoe bottoms
33 "The Wizard of Oz" setting: abbr.
34 Wrath



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Today's solution

1	E	A	P		V	A	V	A	S	D	N	E
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Foster parent receives no support from brother

DEAR AMY: I am a foster parent. I'm happily single, in my 40s, and my parents recently moved nearby.

While they are supportive of my decision, my brother has been vocal in his lack of support.

He has written me emails expressing "concern" that my foster daughter will infect my parents with COVID due to her young age (3) and the fact that she is not yet vaccinated.

He wrote me an email suggesting that I return her to the agency due to her behaviors, stating that I was putting someone else's child before our own parents.

I ignored these emails, as they did not warrant a response. I sought out therapy due to his berating me (which has occurred throughout my entire life).

I am in a healthier place and my foster daughter's behaviors have simmered down after an adjustment period. Fortunately, my brother and his family live nine hours away.

However, our parents seem eager for them to visit the new home and spend holidays together. I have never complained about their closeness to my brother. After all, he is their son. Even so, I do not feel comfortable pretending that everything is fine between my brother and me.

Even though they moved to be near me, they always seem to take his side. My mother constantly makes comments

about how she wishes the two of us were closer.

I realize I may not have many more holidays to celebrate with my parents.

How can I make them happy without putting myself in a potentially miserable situation? — Marley

DEAR MARLEY: Weirdly, it sometimes seems that parents will "side" with a miscreant sibling, when they are actually trying to sell you on a sibling relationship that they wish was better. They're trying to convince you that he's a good guy.

Every parent wants their children to form a very happy unit, but it often does not work that way. Many people wouldn't choose to be friends with siblings, and yet they are yoked together for much of life.

I'm sorry to report this, but you may not be able to make your folks happy about this relationship. Your brother bullied you in childhood and continues to bully you now. This even seems to be filtering down to the child you've taken into your heart.

Of course you don't want to spend time with him! And because he has shown such hostility toward your child, it might not be wise to expose her to him.

One hazard of this big shift in your family's geography would be if you thought too far ahead. This might be one of those times when anticipating problems will not help.

I suggest that you take this situation one holiday at a time. Minimize your contact with your brother, and reassure your folks that this is not their problem to fix.

DEAR AMY: When I got divorced about 16 years ago, it coincided with my adult child

moving out of the house. I started using the sound of television for company not only during waking hours, but I let it play through the night. What started out as a pacifier has now become a terrible habit. I cannot fall asleep or stay asleep if the TV isn't running in the same room.

The problem is the TV running in the room seems to wake me every 60 to 90 minutes throughout the night. I have tried going cold turkey by not turning the TV on at all, but I just lay there literally for hours in silence and darkness getting frustrated. I have tried using the TV's automatic timer, so it shuts itself off about an hour after I get into bed, but then it seems like the silence wakes me as soon as it clicks off.

Do you have any suggestions or advice on how I can break this terrible habit? — Constantly Tuned In

DEAR CONSTANTLY: The light from the TV might be what is awakening you. Switching to audio-only could work.

There are a number of apps that attempt to tackle insomnia, using everything from white noise, nature sounds, and even extremely boring bedtime stories.

The American Sleep Association has a number of recommendations.

DEAR AMY: Your advice to "Dedicated Master Gardener" really spoke to me.

Like this writer, I'm an avid gardener and I learned the hard way not to offer unsolicited feedback about others' plantings. — Growing

DEAR GROWING: I'm also an avid gardener. Learning as you grow is rarely pretty — but it's effective.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A family member may try to inspire you to do better or reach higher. Your social life could seem intense and overwhelming. A few issues revolving around money may cause a brief dispute or an unfortunate misunderstanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may attract more notice than usual. Your people skills can be put to good use, and you can make a lasting impression in group gatherings. Pay attention if your intuition tells you that something doesn't add up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This isn't the time to give in to an impulse to blurt out your thoughts. The person you hope to impress might not be in the mood for chatter, and/or you might not have all the facts. Wait for more information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't sell yourself short. Focus on fulfilling your dreams even if you run into competition or feel pressured to go against common sense. Your belief in yourself and your work ethic should keep you on the

right track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have high ideals about how to treat your friends and partners; apply similar care to maintaining your possessions. Social outings give you a chance to receive some extra attention and to mingle with interesting people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The closest relationships are based on deep personal connection. You may be attracted to people with unusual viewpoints but might be confused by your reception. You could be tempted to buy something shiny and new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Own your triggers and learn to dismantle them. Hurtful slights or comments can show you where you need to work on your healing. It's really not about them. Make time to work on your evolutionary process.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Roll up your sleeves and get it done if you want to achieve your dreams. Keep expectations real; there's no such thing as overnight success. Loved ones could be full of surprises and friends might be unpredict-

able about plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Strength can be drawn from maintaining interpersonal bonds, even though some family members might seem to misunderstand or confuse an issue. Use your discernment to separate worthy goals from unrealistic objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A difference of opinion can divert you from your plans. You might become your own worst enemy if you refuse to cooperate with a partner or loved one. Discard plans and ideas that are not worth pursuing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Plan your steps now so you can act later. You may be poised on the brink of making your dreams come true but need more preparation. Make contacts and profit from being in the right place at the right time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be cryptic or vague. Be sure to get the confusing details ironed out before a misunderstanding gets blown out of proportion. This is a time to cooperate with other people rather than working against them.

Opinion

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A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

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DAILY SCRIPTURE

But the Lord is faithful. He will establish you and guard you against the evil one.
2 Thessalonians 3:3

The Supreme Court ruling on school prayer deserves a big fat F

Ruling last week in favor of a football coach who insisted on praying on the field, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out 60 years of legal precedent, leaving the nation's schools in the untenable position of having little recourse to protect students from religious coercion on campus.

The court has ruled repeatedly since 1962 that the Constitution's wording against governmental establishment of religion prohibits prayer in the class and at other school functions such as graduation ceremonies. Students are captive and impressionable audiences; proselytizing on behalf of any religion devalues other religious beliefs. Their teachers and administrators hold sway over many aspects of their lives. Will they get a good grade? Make it on the team?

It's not enough for school staff not to impose obvious consequences on students who don't join their prayers. Students and their parents should never be made to feel as though this is a possibility, nor should they be encouraged to join a teacher's prayers.

The actions of former coach Joseph Kennedy in Bremerton, Wash., wasn't as clear a violation of the separation of church and state as when prayers were blasted through schools' sound systems. But it clearly flunked the test of making all students' beliefs seem equally valid. The prayers occurred just after school games, on school property, while Kennedy was on the job. Kennedy invited students and others to join him.

Writing for the court majority, Justice Neil M. Gorsuch so badly twisted the reality of the case, he could join Cirque du Soleil as a contortionist. He described Kennedy's prayer as short, private and personal, and the students as "otherwise occupied" during the prayer. Hardly.

This wasn't a private expression of religion. It was a display meant for others to see. Kennedy may have not forced anyone to join, but he created a religious in-group. At least one parent of a player on the team complained that their son felt compelled to join in even though his beliefs differed.

The school offered Kennedy a more private place where he could pray after games, but he insisted that his religious beliefs required him to do this on the football field. The district also said it

was fine for him to use the field if he waited until the students were gone. He refused that too; it's hard to believe that his intention wasn't to make this a public spectacle. In fact, at one point he said that his purpose was to make the students "better people." That isn't private or personal. It's proselytizing.

Writing the dissenting opinion, Justice Sonia Sotomayor noted that once Kennedy was no longer at the Bremerton High football games, there were no more displays of after-game prayers. In other words, the students were being influenced by Kennedy's actions.

Sotomayor summed it up correctly by writing: "This case is about whether a school district is required to allow one of its employees to incorporate a public, communicative display of the employee's personal religious beliefs into a school event, where that display is recognizable as part of a longstanding practice of the employee ministering religion to students as the public watched."

It's not hard to imagine how far the court might let this kind of behavior go. The old loudspeaker prayers aren't coming back under this newest ruling, but it's unclear how far school employees' right to "personal private prayer" might go. Can a kindergarten teacher begin audibly praying in the classroom and invite the children to join? Can a principal lead a prayer in the auditorium during the intermission of the high school play?

There's also reason to wonder whether the court majority would have reached the same conclusion if the football coach had invited students to join him in Muslim prayers.

Since 1973, conflicts over religious displays have relied on the "endorsement test," which looks at whether a governmental action communicates endorsement of religion. The new decision specifically throws out the precedent that has guided public agencies for nearly half a century. Instead, Gorsuch wrote, schools and other government agencies should consider "historical practices and understandings" in determining whether the government is endorsing one religion over another.

It's unclear precisely what he means by that, but historical practice in this country has been overwhelmingly

Christian as the dominant religion; relying solely on what happened historically could result in giving too little respect to the rights of religious minorities, as well as shifts in religious belief. Nearly 30 percent of American adults don't identify with any religion at all, up by more than 10 percentage points over a decade ago. The percentage of those identifying as Christian fell accordingly.

If the nation's highest court insists on eroding the rights of more than a third of Americans – the nonbelievers and members of religious minorities – there is little that individual schools or states can do. But that doesn't mean they should throw in the towel. Gorsuch's wording can still be a matter of interpretation, and public schools should go to the mat on avoiding religious displays by staff on impressionable youths.

Good for Los Angeles Unified School District Supt. Alberto Carvalho for sticking with a policy that says staff can pray only on their own time and away from a school event – though a football coach at Dorsey High says that he leads prayers with his players before and after games.

California has no specific laws on school prayer, and even if it did, those could be thrown out by the high court. Nonetheless, state Supt. of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond should be drawing up clear guidance that spells out the many cases in which students could be felt coerced into joining a religious activity, and situations in which a school employee's prayers should be accommodated.

And this should be its driving message: No student should be proselytized or encouraged to accept any religious belief. No classroom or student extracurricular time can be used for public prayer except for specifically religious clubs. Records must show that students who declined to join teachers in prayer didn't suffer consequences such as lower grades, worse roles in the school play or being denied teacher recommendations. Schools must proactively drive home the message to its employees and students that all religious beliefs, or no belief, are equally welcome and equally protected.

This editorial was first published in the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

I'm urging Congress to pass the Protecting Our Democracy Act

It's no secret that Congress is polarized. Rarely does an issue receive strong bipartisan support. That's why it's so striking that 4 out of 5 voters agree that we must do more to safeguard our democracy from presidential corruption.

No president, regardless of party, should be able to exploit weaknesses in our political system for their gain. That's where the Protecting Our Democracy Act comes in. If passed, it would prevent future abuse of presidential power and corruption, increase transparency, and ensure presidents of either party can be held accountable.

If the average person used their office for personal gain, they'd go to jail. If the average person could pardon themselves, there would be no rule of law. Therefore, no president should be above the law. It's just common sense.

I'm urging Congress to pass the Protecting Our Democracy Act. It's time we put safeguards in place to prevent a corrupt president of any party from abusing the power of their office.

Jennifer Collins Peru

Tiny things lead to big problems

A smile. A sigh. A decimal point. A nail in a tire. On the surface, these all sound like little things, but if they go unnoticed, they cause big problems.

The little things truly matter. This is especially true in our fight to prevent colon cancer. Taking the time to prep for and complete a colonoscopy procedure

sometimes feels like more trouble than it's worth. It might feel like another little thing you can push back on your to-do list. Yet, colon cancer will impact about one out of every 24 individuals in their lifetime. It's also the second leading cause of cancer deaths in the U.S., resulting in about 50,000 deaths in the U.S. every year.

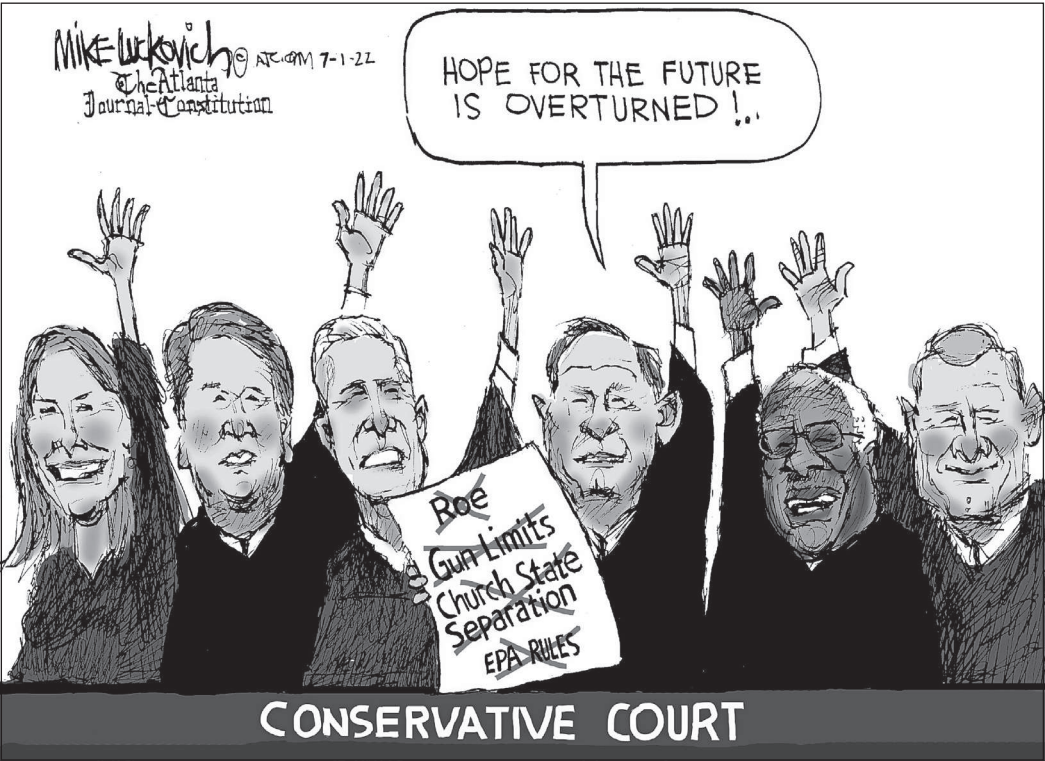
But this isn't a "gloom and doom" message – colon cancer is almost completely preventable.

This is where the little things come in. Colon cancer almost always starts as tiny mushroom-looking, pre-cancerous growths called "polyps" which, over a 5- to 10-year period, may evolve into cancer. Fortunately, these can be easily removed during a colonoscopy. So, a colonoscopy not only serves as a cancer screening technique but also a cancer prevention technique! I think of it as preventive maintenance rather than cancer screening. There are other simple steps you can also take for colon cancer preventive maintenance, such as moderating alcohol consumption, eating less red meat, and maintaining a healthy weight.

I encourage everyone over 45 years of age to consider getting screened. Screening for colon cancer can take on many forms or strategies, including a colonoscopy, imaging, or specific stool testing. Have a conversation with your healthcare provider to determine a screening and prevention strategy that works best for you.

And for my clinical colleagues out there: This is a good time for you to highlight another little thing to the patients you see this month: The United States Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) recently moved the colon cancer screening age down from 50 to 45. So, start those conversations a little earlier.

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A no-cost mental health boost

You turn on TV news each day and see the evidence of our nation's declining mental health through stories of school shootings, assaults, and addiction. While professional help is a must for those struggling, there is a free complement to therapy and medications – spending time outside. The

Tina Rhoden-Lewellyn



outdoors and mental health have a very powerful connection – one we need to encourage our young people to explore. There is a mental health crisis happening right now among all Americans, but especially teens, and it has continued to escalate during the COVID-19 pandemic. Before 2020, mental health challenges were the leading cause of disability and poor life outcomes in young people. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), up to 1 in 5 children aged 3 to 17 in the United States had a mental, emotional, developmental, or behavioral disorder.

Last December, U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy issued a Surgeon General's Advisory that highlighted the mental health crisis in teens, as well as ways to address it. Due to the disruptions, losses, and

changes that came with the pandemic, young people's health was negatively impacted. In 2020, 6,600 adolescents between the ages of 10 to 24 died by suicide. Because of this, the American Academy of Pediatrics has declared a national emergency in child and adolescent mental health.

Something must be done. Research shows that the outdoors can significantly help when battling mental health challenges. A study published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science found that participants who went on a 90-minute walk through a natural environment reported lower levels of rumination and showed reduced neural activity in an area of the brain linked to risk for mental illness compared with those who walked through an urban environment. These results show that spending time outside is vital for everyone's mental health.

Adults and adolescents in the United States spend over 90 percent of their time indoors, and 82 percent of Americans live in cities and urban areas. Too much screen time, breathing in polluted air in big cities, not enough time outdoors, and more can contribute to depression and anxiety.

There are nearly 300 studies that show a strong connection between exposure to green spaces and men-

tal health benefits in children. With school, after-school activities, and homework – along with parents' busy schedules – it can be hard to make time to go outside and enjoy nature. Here are a few easy ways to incorporate nature into your everyday life: Bring nature inside by setting plants around and allowing natural light to shine through the windows. Enjoy meals outside on the back patio or front porch. Grow flowers and vegetables in a garden or in pots. Head to a local park on weekends.

At Ben's Ranch Foundation, we're providing paid, part-time internships on farms, stables and ranches for teens with depression, anxiety and other mental health conditions in Central Indiana. These internships expose the kids to nature and animals, which improves their mental health significantly. You can join the battle by simply encouraging a teen to get outside today and experience the healing power of nature.

Tina Rhoden-Lewellyn was recently named the first, full-time executive director for Ben's Ranch Foundation. The Indiana nonprofit organization operates and supports programs designed to connect teens experiencing mental health challenges to the healing power of internships on farms, stables and equine therapy facilities. For more information, visit www.bensranch.org.

TRIBUTE

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got the costumes, and we got one show.”

Myers said back then, those college guys didn’t know how to get any other shows. But, luckily for them, their first show was such a success they were able to play London University, the same place the real Queen had played 21 years prior. Soon Killer Queen went on tour.

Myers said Killer Queen has had many successes in their 20-plus years of being together. Their 30th anniversary will be coming up next year. They’ve appeared on the BBC, sold out the Red Rocks Amphitheater in Colorado multiple times and became the first-ever tribute band to perform at West-End, the London equivalent of Broadway.

“There’s been lots of lovely things that happened and I’m looking for the next lovely thing that happens,” Myers said, laughing. “I’m kind of thinking, ‘oh, what’s on the horizon.’ It’s been a fantastically, surprisingly, varied and successful kind of thing.”

Myers said he likes to say that Queen has taken over his life since it’s his entire career.

“I mean, you can love a band, but it doesn’t necessarily mean you’ll play them now and again, and they’ll light a flame in your heart when you hear their songs,” Myers said. “But for me, it’s been more of a deep delve because I’ve sort of sat on stage and I’ll be on stage playing a song like ‘Bicycle Race’ or all sorts of songs – ‘Good Old Fashioned Lover Boy’ and ‘Killer Queen’ – and just marvel at the beauty of it, you know, and you can do that while you’re performing. For me [it] just remains exciting.”

Queen has influenced Myers’ life off the stage, as well, as he said he also writes his own songs.

Myers said during the pandemic, he wrote a lot of songs because the band couldn’t play.

“It was great to be able to sort of really use some of the structure and craft that I’d

observed by singing these songs and playing these songs and working out how to play these songs through the years, and then just trying it out and having fun with it,” Myers said.

Now that live music can be played all over the world again, Myers said he can feel that bewildered and excited feeling he’s always felt whenever he puts on his Freddie Mercury ensemble.

“I loved mimicry,” Myers said. “I still do, you know. I’d always mimicked the artists that I loved. So that would be Freddy Mercury. That would be John Lennon. That would be Paul McCartney. If they had a very distinctive voice, I’d just try and morph into it and just sort of flip between it and I could do lots of impressions.”

Myers said Queen was much more than just an impression.

“To do this right you had to really learn to sing to a high level and learn how to do that every night,” Myers said. “So, for me, that was a great challenge. You can’t just toss

off a bedroom impression, you know, you’ve got to actually do the work and that’s what I loved about it. I can hone my craft, and enjoy doing that.”

Myers said it’s important to him that whenever someone goes to see Killer Queen, they know they’re getting the best Queen tribute show possible.

“The experience we want to do is total immersion,” Myers said. “They walk through the door (and) they know it’s a tribute. It says ‘Killer Queen: A Tribute to Queen’ on the massive, great banner we’ve got at the back. So, it’s quite clear what we are, but we want people to forget that as soon as possible and just totally immerse themselves in the show.”

Myers said Killer Queen wants people to feel like they’re at that concert way back in time with their hands in the air, screaming, jumping, shouting and just having a blast.

Three years ago, when Killer Queen last played the Honeywell Center, it was a

sold-out show. Myers said the most memorable part for him was the audience.

“They really joined in as if they’re a sort of a fifth member of the band,” Myers said.

Myers said Killer Queen can’t wait to play Wabash again.

“This show is really a party, a massive celebration,” Myers said. “So, if people wanna join the party, they’re invited and, you know, we can’t wait to see them there.”

Tickets range in price from \$29 to \$100 and may be purchased by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

K.T. Magner is a graduate of Anderson University.

Governor won’t specify anti-abortion steps he backs

By TOM DAVIES
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb sidestepped taking a stance Tuesday on how far the Republican-dominated Legislature should go in restricting abortions when state lawmakers begin a special session in less than two weeks.

Republican legislative leaders have provided no details on whether they will push for a full abortion ban or allow exceptions, such as in cases of rape, incest or to protect the woman’s life.

The Republican governor told reporters Tuesday that he has been discussing the issue with lawmakers but he wouldn’t say what provisions he wants to see in the bill that will be taken up after the special legislative session starts July 25.

“I am comfortable saying I want to make progress to protect innocent life and I will continue to be,” Holcomb said.

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Cheney: Trump attempted to contact Jan. 6 witness

By **LISA MASCARO**
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AP Congressional Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Abruptly raising the question of witness tampering, the Jan. 6 committee revealed Tuesday that Donald Trump had attempted to contact a person who was talking to the panel about its investigation of the former president and the 2021 attack on the Capitol.

“We will take any effort to influence witness testimony very seriously,” said Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo. She said the committee had notified the Justice Department.

The person Trump tried to contact declined to answer or respond to his call, Cheney said. Instead the person alerted their lawyer who contacted the committee.

The disclosure by Cheney was not the first time the panel has raised concerns about witnesses being contacted by Trump’s team in ways that could reflect or at least create the appearance of inappropriate influence. It divulged examples last week of other times witnesses have received outreach from Trump allies, some suggesting he was aware they were talking to the committee, ahead of testimony before the panel.

A Trump spokesperson did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The hearing Tuesday was the seventh for the Jan. 6 committee. Over the past month, the panel has created a narrative of a defeated Trump “detached from reality,” clinging to false claims of voter fraud and working feverishly to reverse his election defeat. It all culminated with the attack on the Capitol, the committee says.

Tuesday’s session revealed details of an “unhinged” late night meeting at the White House with Donald Trump’s outside lawyers suggesting the military seize state voting machines in a last-ditch effort to pursue his false claims of voter fraud before the defeated president summoned a mob to the U.S. Capitol.



Vice Chair Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., left, listens as Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., speaks as the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol holds a hearing at the Capitol in Washington on Tuesday.

The committee investigating last year’s attack at the Capitol is working to show how far-right extremists answered Trump’s call to come for a big rally in Washington. As dozens of lawsuits and his claims of voter fraud fizzled, Trump met late into the night of Dec. 18 with attorneys at the White House before tweeting the rally invitation – “Be there, will be wild!” Members of the Proud Boys and Oath Keepers groups are now facing rare sedition charges over the siege.

“This tweet served as a call to action – and in some cases a call to arms,” said one panel member, Rep. Stephanie Murphy, D-Fla.

The panel featured new video testimony from Pat Cipollone, Trump’s former White House counsel, recalling the explosive meeting at the White House when Trump’s outside legal team brought a draft executive order to seize states’ voting machines – a

“terrible idea,” he said. “That’s not how we do things in the United States,” Cipollone testified.

Another aide called the meeting “unhinged.” Cipollone and other White House officials scrambled to intervene in the late-night meeting Trump was having with attorneys Sidney Powell and Rudy Giuliani, retired national security aide Michael Flynn and the head of the online retail company Overstock. It erupted in shouting and screaming, another aide testified.

“Where is the evidence?” Cipollone demanded of the false claims of voter fraud.

“What they were proposing, I thought, was nuts,” testified another White House official, Eric Herschmann.

But Trump was intrigued and essentially told his White House lawyers that at least Powell and outside allies were trying to do something.

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July 17 (Sun) Cowboy Church (Chief Lafontaine Saddle Club Grounds)
July 18 (Mon) 4-H Cat Show (First Merchants Heritage Hall)
July 19 (Tue) 4-H Judging: Sewing Fashion Review & Consumer Clothing (Lincoln Elementary)

July 20 (Wed) 4-H Set Up Day
July 21 (Thu) Enter 4-H projects/judging (Lincoln Elem. 9am-noon)
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Enter Open Class Exhibits (Keiffer Family Living Bldg, 4-6pm)
Enter Open Class Exhibits (Keiffer Family Living Building, 7:30-8:30pm)
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July 24 (Sun) 4-H Goat (Parkview Show Arena, 9am) and Market Rabbit (Community Bldg, 12:30pm)
Antique Tractor Parade (5:30pm)
July 25 (Mon) **KIMBERLY RUTLEDGE CONCERT (Heartland REMC Stage, 7-8:30pm)**
4-H Swine Show (Parkview Show Arena, 8am)
LADIES DAY (Community Bldg, 10am)
Antique Tractor Parade (5:30pm)
4-H Consumer Clothing/Fashion Revue; various 4-H Awards presented (Heartland REMC Stage, 7pm)
July 26 (Tue) **YOUTH DAY**
4-H Beef Show (Show Arena, 9am)
JOHN LEWIS ILLUSION SHOW (Parking Lot South-Heritage Hall, 12, 1:30 & 3pm)
Master Gardener Youth Program (Outdoor Stage, 1pm)
4-H Breeding Rabbit Show (Community Bldg, 2pm)
Kiddie Tractor Pull (Parking Lot South-Heritage Hall, 5pm; registration @ 4 pm)
Adult Dignitaries Pull (pull after kiddie event)
Pet & Hobby Parade (Show arena, 7pm)

July 27 (Wed) 4-H Dairy Beef Show (Show arena, 8am)
Supreme Showmanship Contest (Show arena, 2pm)
4-H Awards Program: Scholarships & Parade of Champions (Show arena, 6pm)
4-H Spirit Night (7:30pm)
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